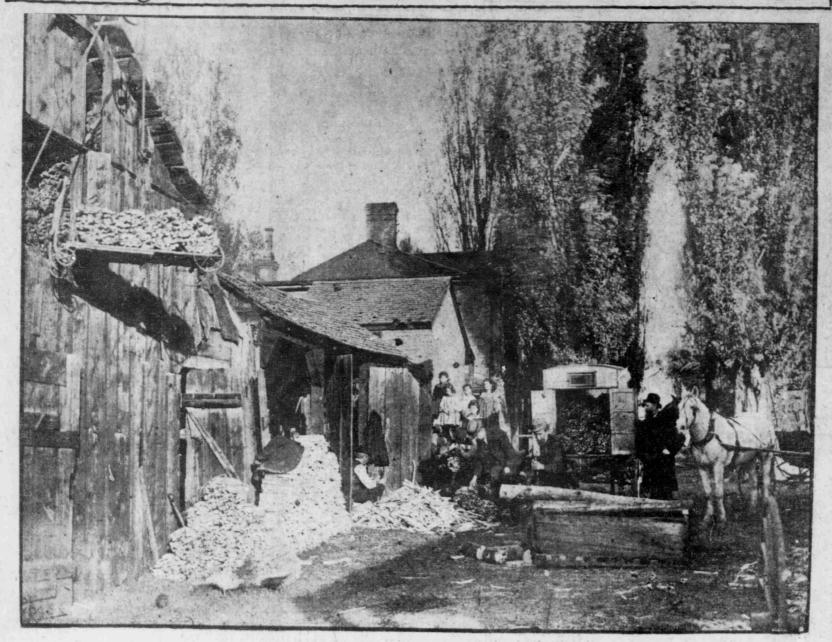
# Giving Unfortunates Industrial Freedom.



At Work in Association's Wood Yard.

The Salt Lake Charity association is rounding out its first year of existence with a good record behind it. It has already done much, and its plans contemplate a great deal more. The complate a great deal more. The complate a great deal more, probably, the ing winter will prove, probably, the first real "try-out" of the association's split kindling.

Second South and State streets each steady sale of kindling. The kindling where mothers can leave their can be taken to the association home and cared for until late in the afternoon, earning \$18 for one month's work at "baling" split kindling.

Wilson, who was lying from \$2 to \$5 or \$6 per week, find it impossible to buy clothing, it matters not how cheaply it may be sold. Then the ciud at the time. He can be taken to the association home and cared for until late in the afternoon, earning \$18 for one month's work at "baling" split kindling. ability to relieve poverty-stricken fam-

be no civic liberty, and without civic liberty no religious liberty." It is not to provide work for the ablebodied who are out of work that the association has devoted its efforts, In-deed, there are no able-bodied men these days, says Superintendent M. M. Wood, who cannot find plenty of work.

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# What Sulphur Does

# For the Human Body in Health and Disease. The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our issue of The Metropolitan Magazine is a delight to the eye and a piensant stimulant to the mind. The fiction of this suce of The Metropolitan is of an exceptionally striking and varied character.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our modes and grandmothers cave us our modes and the subject of the extraordinary serial. The Doomsman, "carries by Christoff and the company of the extraordinary serial, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

It was the universal spring and fail is in the subject of the extraordinary serial. The Doomsman," carries by Christoff and the subject of the adulteration of foods that "blood particle," to like a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effect of the subject of the subj

primarily to relieve all in distress, especially mothers with dependent children, are also to discourage pauperism by providing work. The purpose of the association is reminiscent of a remark recently made in this city by a public speaker:

"Without industrial."

Much has been done in the way of providing work for women who have been deprived of a husband's support through death or desertion. The response of Salt Lake housekeepers to the plea of the association that these women be given a chance has been gens for the control of the providing work for women who have been done in the way of providing work for women who have been deprived of a husband's support through death or desertion. The response of Salt Lake housekeepers to the plea of the association that these women be given a chance has been gens for the providing work for women who have been deprived of a husband's support through death or desertion. The response of Salt Lake housekeepers to the plea of the association that these women be given a chance has been gens for the providing work for women who have been deprived of a husband's support through death or desertion. The response of Salt Lake housekeepers to the plea of the association that these women be given a chance has been gens for the providing work for women who have been deprived of a husband's support through death or desertion. The response of Salt Lake housekeepers to the plea of the association that these women be given a chance has been gens for the providing work for women who have been deprived of a husband's support through death or desertion. sponse of Salt Lake housekeepers to the plea of the association that these women be given a chance has been generous, and there are now in the neighborhood of forty working-women on the association's list.

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There is for the sportsman pre-eminently, yet withal of so broad a character that the layman can enjoy it. Edwin C. Kent writes engrossingly on calling moose in New Brunswick, under the title of "Amid Birch and Balsam"; W. P. Kellogg tells of the "Tricks of the Ruffed Grouse"; and there is a description by Agnes C. Lant of hunting and hunters, of the like of which one does not often hear, under the title of "Sea-Otter Hunters." Charles D. Cleveland contributes an article full of practical suggestions under the title of "How to Hunt Big Game"; Belmont Purdy writes about the modern conditions of steeplechase hunting. Add to this an unusually well illustrated exposition on "How a Pointing Dog Holds His Tail," by so well recognized an authority as Robert C. Cornell, and you have a symposium of excellent sporting reading.

Giving Women Work.

Much has been done in the way of providing work for women who have the death of the way of the list of the new year.

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Instant relief can be gotten by using

berhood of forty working-women on the association's list.

One great objection to many mothers the fact that their children must be left without care much of the day, is to be removed in the near future. Superintendent Wood's plan is to have a wagon stationed at the same days says Superintendent M. M.

THE WORLD TODAT.—Particularly noteworthy in The World Today for November are the illustrations, which are unusually fine. There are a large number of portraits, several being full-page. Over thirly engraved thits have been used in a rich golden brown, which is quite effective. Considering the low price of the magazine—only 10 cents—the excellence of the illustrations, as well as the quality of the reading matter, is really remarkable. SMITH'S.—One of the most striking pieces of illustration that has yet come to our attention is in the November number of Smith's Magazine, in an article dealing with "A New Milky Way." The simplicity of the means used and the remarkable effect produced is a fresh example of the strides that are being made in the printing and illustrating art. The article itself fits the illustration in its striking features, for it gives an entirely penemorena. The magazine is well worth glancing over for its pistorial-effect alone wexplanation for certain astronomical phenomena. The magazine is well worth glancing over for its pistorial-effect alone straching to the actresses depicted there. Smith's is the biggest illustrated magazine that has come to our hands, and it is certainly one of the most interesting. There are serials by Charles Garvice and Mary J. Holmes, and there is a collection of unusual Short stories. There is an article on the adulteration of foods that should interest everyone, and there is a big fashion department as well as other material of especial interest to women.

SUCCESS.—This magazine for November devotes some space to a historical and analytical study of graft. In "Just Plain Graft" Hosmer Whitfied goes back to the times of the Pharaohs to find the earliest recorded symptoms of what has today become a malignant cancer in political and business life, and shows that graft has been the cause of all our wars and has killed more men than ever died from foreign bullets. The fiction this month is strong. "The Counsel for the Defense." by William Hamilton Osborne, a lawyer's story, leads. "After Mosby's Men." by Porter Emerson Browne, is a love story of the war. "The Widow's Might," by Chauncey Thomas, and "Dippy Hamilton's Magic," by Alvah Milton of the reader. Edwin Markham. Edmund Vance Cooke, and Roy Farrell Greene contribute verse, The illustrations are of a high order, and the cover degign, by E. M. Ashe, is an artistic representation of Thanksgiving preparations in the old south. Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden

> THE TECHNICAL WORLD.—A partial summary of the contents of this splendid magazine for November will give an idea of its worth. "Saving Ocean Liners," by P. T. McGrath; "Loafing Round With the Engineers," by Richard Henry Little; "Greatest Dam on Earth." by Crittenden Marriot: "Oceans of Oil," by George E. (Walsh; "From Musical Bow to Piano," by Randelph I. Geare; "Jersey War on Mosquitos," by John Elfert Watkins: "Four Years" Work on One Lens," by John L. Cowan; "Told by Finger Prints." by William C. Fitz Gerald; "John F. Stevens," by Henry M. Hyde; "Strange Fluor-Spar Mine," by Malcolm McDowell. THE TECHNICAL WORLD .- A par

is beautiful' home. Other houses described and illustration and support to an end in this number, and "At Soft secondary with the modern concentrated are the studied of preparations of sulphur, of which Strart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the beautiful' home. Other houses described and illustrated in control of the c

FIGHT TO SECURE WEAPON

HARRY WILSON RECEIVES A WOUND AND MAY DIE.

Harry Wilson, a colored plane player 22 years of age, was shot down by Jesse Thomas, a colored porter, 19 years of age, at 9 o'clock last night in a "dive" run under the management of James Bradley at 43 Commercial street. Wil-son's wound is under the left arm. The bullet ranged straight through the body and is considered fatal. Thomas is in

Trouble arose over a game of "coon-can" in the club rooms. The men had been playing for several hours. Thomas had lost a small amount and, it is stated, was in an angry mood. The explained in detail the arrang When came Thomas "deal" he refused ment of the room in which the met to allow Wilson to "cut the cards." were when the shooting took place. Thomas had shuffled the eards severa times when wison reached across the table and attempted to cut then. Thomas selzed his hand and exclaimed: "You'll get your head tore off lyou touch those cards!"

### Struggling for Revolver.

At this remark Wilson left tie table without speaking. He walked across the room to the door. Thomas followed him. As Wilson took hold of the door knob he tives a room to the door knob he tives a ro knob he turned around. Thomas stood within a yard of him with he gun in his hand. Wilson made a grab for it and a scuffle followed. Thomas had his finger on the trigger and attempted to wrench it from Wilson's grasp. It was a double action gan and went off. The bullet went through the floor. Wilson still clutched the gun in his left hand. Thomas pulled the trigger again and this time the shot took effect. Wil-son released his grasp and fell to the floor. Wilson and Thomas were the only men in the card rom at the time of the shooting. The shots attracted several other colored persons from the wine room. They pushed open the door and found Thomas standing over Wilson, who was lying face downward on the floor. Thomas still held the gun to bis hand. The standard was in the lower than the standard that the standard th in his hand. "Jim" Bradley was in the club at the time. He entered the room and grabbed Thomas by the arms. The gun was taken away from him. Thomas asserted that he did the

attractive house can be built for \$5,500. how a hunt club may be formed and managed and how a great many other interesting outdoor matters may be conducted to the best advantage. There is also a thought-compelling article on the crisis of New Hampshire, where so many farms have been abandoned that good land is to be had at \$10 an acre. The illustrations are splendid, as always.

THE CENTURY.—The November Century begins the seventy-first volume of the magazine with the opening instalment of Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, "Fenwick's Career," Jack London has a story of mining life and there are stories also by Olivia H. Dunbar, Carroll W. Rankin. Eleanor H. Porter and Arthur Ruhl. William Barclay Parsons tells about the construction of the Panama canal. Ralph D. Paine discusses college sports, Katharine A. Carl gives her personal experience with the empress dowager of China. A poem, "Indian Summer," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, accompanies Sigismund Ivanowski's fine colored drawing, "An Autumn Reverie."

HARPER'S.—Writing under the pseudonym "Peter Rabbit" in Harper's Magazine for November, a well known naturalist discusses the question of immortality as viewed from the standpoint of the rabbit, who is supposed to be writing the article.

And earth's sorrow now seem of the pseudonym that it is a beautiful rest of a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful rest of a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful rest of a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day! The shadows seem sweet—at the end of the pseudonym that is a beautiful day.

'Among all your hopes there is none "Among all your hopes there is none that for an instant compares in value with your persistent hope in a personal immortality. Because of its very greatness it has aroused the most doubt and questioning. Indeed, that it is too good to be true is perhaps the only argument against it; and the rabbit dismisses this cheerfully with the reflection that the same was said by your ancestors of every great and good thing that you now enjoy.

enjoy.

"Of late, however, men are everywhere asking the old question of immortality over again. There have been many tribes of men who denied immortality to their women, while cherishing it for themselves and their horses. Only as the race grew in civilization were the rights of women recognized, until, I am told, men are now inclined to base their future hopes upon their wives and mothers, rather than upon their own virtues; and it was inevitable that, as civilized men enlarged their charity and their experience, they should consider the rights of the animal and even give a thought to his future. Hardly a man who has ever owned a noble dog but has had at times some dim hope or desire that he might find the same unquestioning love and loyality to meet him and believe in him in the other world. It is not a question of mere selfish enjoyment for the man; the hope has something thore generous and noble in it; and so the rabbit ventures to regard it for a moment without prejudice." "Of late, however, men are everywhere

SUCCESS.-This magazine for Novem Thanksgiving preparations in the old

SHOOTING ENDS

CARD TABLE ROW

Police William J. Lynch, Detectives Richard Shannon and George Chase and Police Officzer W. A. Smoot ran to the scene. Thomas was held by half as immediately turned over to the police.

Attention was given to Wilson, who was bleeding freely. The wounded was bleeding freely. The wounded man was put on a stretching and made his statement. He was a case where an omitted fly speck of ink was the same as a lost purse containing five \$100 bills."

Game of "Coon-Can" Between Colored Men Leads to Bloodshed.

Wounded Means Story.

## Wounded Man's Story.

"I knew there was going to be trouble and I tried to get away from him," Wilson said. In a bad temper. I asked him to quit but he kept on playing. When he refused to let me playing. When he refused to let me cut the cards I knew something was wrong. I got in your the table without saying a word to him. I did not know he fellowed me until I turned know he fellowed me until I turned around to oper with the gun in his hand. I knew he meant to shoot me and I grabbed for the gun. He tried to pull it out of my hands and pulled the trigger. I remember two shots were fired and the gun was in his the trigger. I remember two shots were fired and the gun was in his hands."

hands."
Wilson called several friends to his side and told them he was dying. He told them what to do with his personal effects. His watch and \$60 in mone which he had in his room were mone to a colored woman of his acgived to a colored woman of his acquaintance.

ter Wilson's version of the shoot-

was given. Thomas was taken the chief's office and questioned. the explained in detail the arrange-ment of the room in which the men

#### Accidental, Says Thomas. "I did not mean to shoot Wilson. It

was purely an accident." Thomas said. "The gun went off in the scuffle. I didn't let go of it, fearing that
Wilson would shoot me. He did all
the jerking and I simply held on to
the gun. My finger must have been on the trigger and on account of, it being a double-action revolver, it went off, I had the gun in my hand, but I intended to go into the wine room where seweral of my friends were." Thomas is known in police circles He was arrested with a colored woman, Bertha Thomas, last August for robbing a man of \$80. The woman got the money out of the man's pocket and then handed it to Thomas, who got away. They were arrested in Ogden several days later and brought back to the city. They were tried twice the same charge, but each time escaped on a technicality. The case was afterwards dismissed. Since that

Wilson was removed to the Latterday Saints' hospital, where Drs. S. C. Baldwin and W. F. Beer found that the left lung had been penetrated and that the bullet lodged in the spinal cord. It paralyzed the man's lower limbs and no hope for his recovery is enter

ime Thomas has been working about

#### At the End of the Way. (Atlanta Constitution.)

Silent the voices of song—for today In the shadows we rest, at the end of the way! After the tears,

And the hopes, and the fears, have come to the rest of the beautiful years! Life's weariest winters have drifted to At the end of the way. At the end of the way!

The ship's in the harbor-at anchor to

stay; \ The storm-flags are furled at the end of the way!
From the storm-whitened foam
Where the storm-spirits roam,
eaptains are safe, and the sailors

sing, "Home! And love now hath answered all prayers that we pray,
At the end of the way—
At the end of the way!

Dim valleys—calm streams, And earth's sorrow now seems

Only an echo of mystical dreams! And we hear all the angels of rest sing

#### At the end of the way! ----Telegraph Oddities.

(New York Press.)

"In my business a man has strange ex-periences," said the telegraph operator. "It was only yesterday that I sent this message to a White Mountain hotel; 'Hold room for self and wife. Ten days,' The answer came back at once, 'We don't take dogs,' and the couple that wanted to go to the hotel were indigmant. Later the explanation came. My message, it seems, had been incorrectly transmitted, as 'Hold room for self and wife. Ten dogs.' "Two sportsmen, one in Chicago and one in New York, played a game of bil-liards by telegraph three years ago. The two tables were divided into small numbered squares, and at the end of each shot the location of the three balls would be telegraphed to the other town, where they were set up. The game lasted four days, and would have cost a mint of mener, only the players handlenged to be

money, only the players happened to be telegraph operators.
"Telegrams are never punctuated. This fact lost a Washington man \$500 last May. His wife was very ill, and he wired to a Philadelphia specialist to come on. An hour later the woman died, and the hus-

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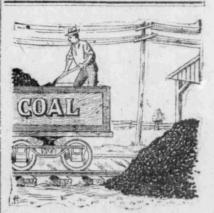
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